

USED CARS TO
ADVANCE PRICE

Second Hand Market Benefits From Brisk Demands For New Models.

"Many people do not realize that every time the price of a new car is increased by the factory, the price of a used car of that make advances accordingly. Instead of getting cheaper, new cars are going up in price and this is making the demand for used cars unusually good," said Wolf Londerer.

"The demand for new cars, particularly the lighter models, has exceeded all the expectations of manufacturers. Even Henry Ford with his 500,000 production is unable to keep up with the demand. Overland, Maywell, Dodge and other factories building light cars are simply swamped with orders.

"This has caused a scarcity of material and the men controlling the market are naturally boosting prices and raising their harvest. To keep from going broke, the factories have simply raised their prices. The world's motorists have decided that they will wait a year for a new car and will get a used one. As a result, the used car dealers are doing a bigger business than ever before and the prices are holding up well. We are able to offer a certain number of bargains, however, and we find a number of 'regulars' who look over the used car supply daily just as a housewife looks over the market garden's offerings.

"The buyers of used cars want quality just as the buyer of a new car. When an owner takes his old car to the used car market he has not over particular about fixing it up. This has meant that we have had to install a complete repair plant with as much equipment as a regular garage. We have to overhaul and the cars and put them in perfect running condition. And then the buyer wants appearance. That means a paint shop and the modern used car dealer must be prepared not only to repair but to practically rebuild and repainted his cars. We have none of the most complete plants in the west for this line of work."

LOS ANGELES LEADS AS
AN AUTOMOBILE CENTER

Los Angeles, Calif., May 4.—A world record of ownership of automobiles in now claimed by Los Angeles which registers one car for each 12 of its inhabitants. During 1915 there were 25,317 registered, an increase of nearly 25 per cent over the number in 1914.

Los Angeles county leads all other counties in California in ownership of automobiles by as wide a margin that there is no close competition with any other of the state divisions. San Francisco with 17,763 cars registered in 1915, is the closest rival of Los Angeles county.

According to the state motor vehicle department, 143,275 motor cars, 26,401 motorcycles and 29,341 professional chauffeurs are registered in the state. From the automobiles, the gross receipts in 1915 were \$2,053,653. Of this amount \$1,641,952.30 was appropriated equally between the state and various counties for road maintenance purposes.

FEDERAL GOOD ROADS BILL
HANGES IN THE BALANCE

Washington, D. C., May 1.—Federal aid in roads, hitherto as the first session of the 64th congress is concerned, hangs in the balance, to be decided by the quality of the friends of the measure to bring it to a vote.

If the good roads bill can secure a yeas-and nays test, the prediction is made that it will pass by a standard majority, for there are those who would hesitate to go on record against federal cooperation, though not inclined to accelerate progress to a vote.

Naturally the A. A. A. clubs and members throughout the country are much concerned with the bill put forward by the American Association of State Highway Officials and believe that the good roads bill is legislation which should be approved and then in conference merged with the Shreveport bill which passed in the house.

A dollar saved by buying goods produced elsewhere is a dollar thrown at your neighbor's back.

CHASE, SPEAKER
LEAD BATTERS

Cobb Is Just Behind Speaker and Coming Along Rapidly in the Race.

(Continued from page 18.)

total bases with 21 runs and in runs scored with 11. Baker and Williams of the Cubs are tied for home run honors with two each.

The .322 batters of the National are: Chase, Cincinnati, .358; Taubert, Brooklyn, .325; McHenry, 400; Robertson, New York, .378; Alexander, Philadelphia, .375; James Smith, Pittsburgh, .375; Hinchman, Pittsburgh, .370; Yerkes, Chicago, .359; Bardeen, New York, .353; Mollwitz, Cincinnati, .350; Neal, Cincinnati, .348; Groh, Cincinnati, .328; Zimmerman, Chicago, .326; Burns, New York, .323; Wagner, Pittsburgh, .322.

Ranking of Pitchers.

The leading National league pitchers, ranked according to earned runs are: Meadows, St. Louis, won 1, lost 1, .82; Pfeffer, Brooklyn, won 2, lost 1, .20; McConnell, Chicago, won 2, lost 1, .06; Kautlner, Pittsburgh, won 1, lost 2, .20; Alexander, Philadelphia, won 4, lost 1, .14; Harmon, Pittsburgh, won 2, lost 2, .50; Tressau, New York, won 2, lost 2, .58; Hendrix, Chicago, won 1, lost 1, .57; Rudolph, Boston, won 2, lost 1, .57; Dook, St. Louis, won 2, lost 1, .53.

American League Batters.

In the American league, Ty Cobb is rapidly moving to the front, ranking just behind Speaker. Detroit batters are well to the front, with Dubeu leading at .414 and the Tigers are leading club hitting with .264. Grano, Cleveland, leads in total bases with 29, is tied with Felsa of Chicago for home run honors with two and Yeach of Detroit and Shotten, St. Louis, in runs scored—15 each. Baker, New York, leads in stolen bases with six. Three-thirty-three batters in the American league are: Dubeu, Detroit, .414; Henry, Washington, .408; Clotte, Chicago, .400; Burns, Detroit, .375; H. Coveleskie, Detroit, .364; Speaker, Cleveland, .357; Cobb, Detroit, .347; Shanks, Washington, .345; Smith, Cleveland, .342; Sialer, St. Louis, .322; McAllen, Chicago, .312; E. Johnson, St. Louis, .311; Moriarty, Chicago, .310.

The leading American league pitchers are: G. Williams, won none, lost 1, .00; Leonard, Boston, won 2, lost 1, .50; Markle, New York, won 2, lost none, .50; Russell, Chicago, won 1, lost 1, .75; Kieffer, Cleveland, won 1, lost none, .00; Fisher, New York, won 2, lost none, .00; Plank, St. Louis, won none, lost 1, .33; Coumbe, Cleveland, won 2, lost none, .63; C. Coveleskie, Cleveland, won 2, lost 2, .50; Galla, Washington, won 1, lost 2, .50.

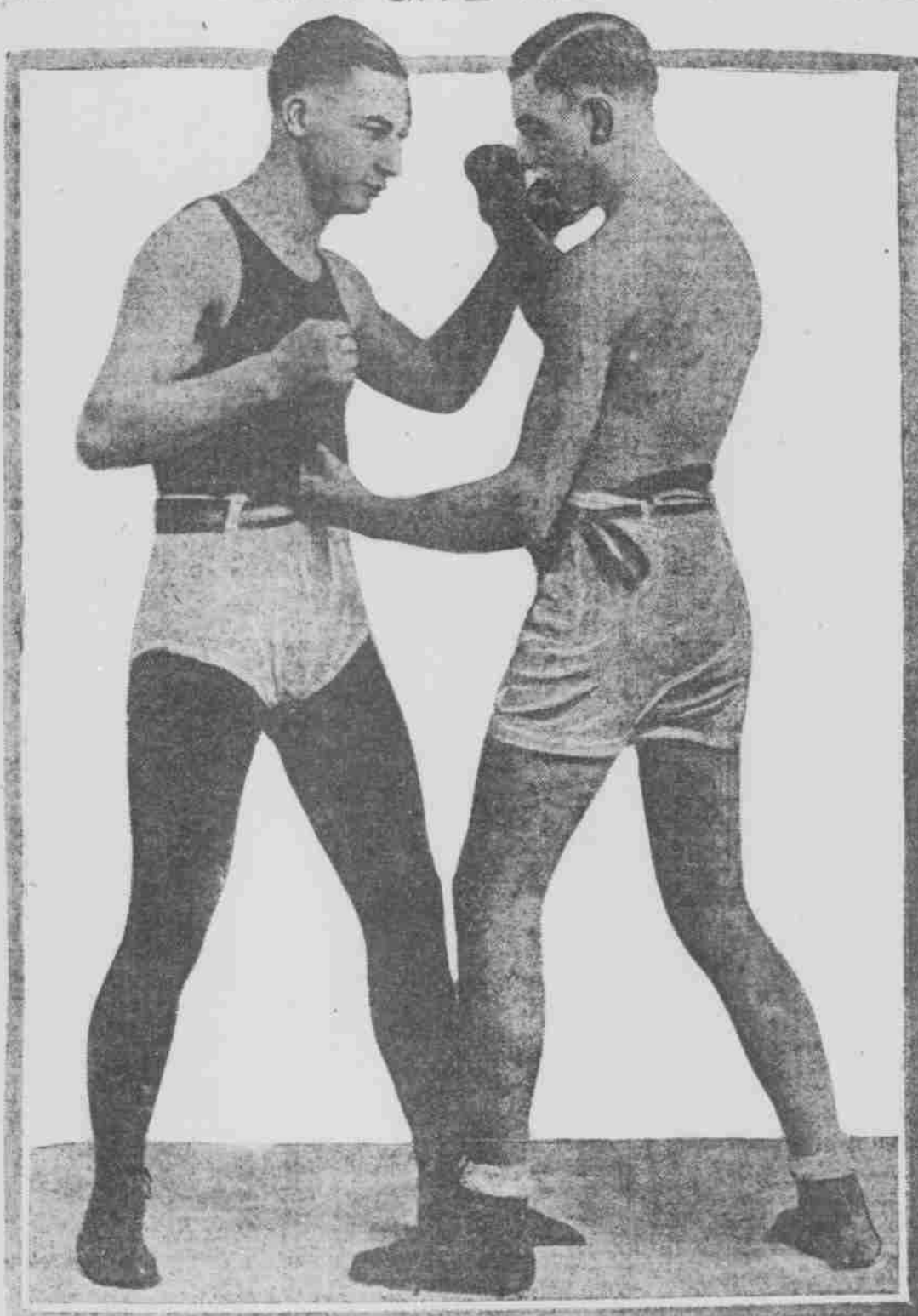
SAYS CAR OPERATION
WILL BE MUCH CHEAPER

In these days of war prices, when many auto owners are thinking of talking of storing their machines because of the alleged high cost of operating them, it is decidedly refreshing to receive a statement like the one made by Ira M. Dunning, the manager of the local Savage company. Mr. Dunning claims that taking automobiles as a whole, they will be operated more cheaply this year than ever before.

He stated further that any advances in prices of gasoline, oil or other accessories are, after all, of but minor importance when compared to the many useless expenses which motorists used to stand before they knew operating methods as they do now. Correct adjustment of all carburners would mean more to car owners than a 25 per cent decrease in the price of gasoline and oil. Tires not cared for and improper methods of starting and driving, formerly cost a great deal more than the amounts represented by any advances in accessory costs. There are good drivers in the United States today than ever, as a result there will not only be more cars used in 1916, but these cars will be operated just as cheaply, if not more cheaply, than they ever were. Other things that will help keep down operating costs are increased efficiency of automobiles and the improved quality of tires.

The tire and accessory business was a little slow in picking up after the natural lull of the winter months of this year, but with the coming of good weather, a very satisfactory volume of business has followed all along the line.

LEONARDS MAY GIVE NEW YORK TITLE



BENNIE AND CHARLIE LEONARD.

NEW YORK, May 6.—The hope of New York, as far as pugilistic championship is concerned, is pinned to one Benny Leonard, the fast and hard hitting lightweight, who is camping on the trail of Freddie Welsh. The metropolis has never produced a world's champion and if Benny succeeds to the lightweight crown, he will be the first born New Yorker to achieve titular honors in the squared circle.

Although Benny is 19 and has been boxing for three years in the professional circle, he is far superior to his older brother Charlie, now 21, who has just deserted the amateur ranks for the professional. Charlie turned professional after winning the 125-pound amateur national title in California a couple of months ago.

Fulton Is At Last Taken Seriously
Boxers of Today Prefer Sure-Things

By T. S. ANDREWS.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 6.—At last the flaccid critics of the past have taken Fred Fulton, the Minnesota giant, seriously, and no longer refer to him as a "paper contender" for Jess Willard's crown. Fulton's defeat—a technical knockout—of Al Reich in New York last week, convinced the most skeptical that he has all the qualifications for the making of a great heavyweight champion. He still has a few rough edges to be polished off, but there have been very few champions in history who have not gone through the same mill. Finished artists, even in boxing, are not made right at the winter months.

That is the case of Fulton. He has the size, strength, weight, knowledge, and stamina and considerable cleverness—what he needs now is a little more experience. Fulton has been accused of being "yellow" and everything else, but in recent fights he has proved beyond doubt that he can take punishment, for he has taken some pretty severe wallops, and fight back as strong as ever.

Reich His Hard. Reich has been boosted by the eastern press as the most dangerous man among the heavies, because he had a terrific wallop, although his gameness was doubted. He proved his ability to hit by nothing over two terrific smashes, and he was the first round of their scrap. For an instant Frederick was dazed, but only an instant, for he came back so fast, with a series of left hand jabs, that the New Yorker was swept completely off his feet.

If Reich had a chance to win it was brief, for never did he get an opportunity thereafter to land a stinging haymaker. Fulton, however, as he planned—to use his long left and protect with his right against possible swiftness. Fred went about his work like a machine, and at the end of the sixth round Reich was a pitiable sight. His left eye was completely closed, his right eye almost as bad and his nose and mouth bleeding and swollen. He was out to pieces, but still was strong and had a wallop.

Reich Was Covered Up. At covered up all the way after the third round and Fred took a chance of breaking a hand every time he let go for the body or jaw. Fulton did damage his left hand in the second round, which prevented him from putting his usual force behind his jab, but he used it enough to make Reich look foolish. He did not use his right because he feared it would be hurt, so, although he would have made a bigger hit with the crowd had he taken a chance and let go a couple of haymakers. However, he was out to win and played safe.

The referee, Bill Brown, warned Reich in the seventh and eighth rounds to open up and fight or he would award the verdict to Fulton, and when Al would not do so in the ninth, he stopped the bout. Fulton winning on a technical knockout. Fulton was fast in his movements and his jabbing was lightning fast. Bill Brown, the referee, was much impressed with the Minnesota giant and predicted a great future for him. "He needs about 15 more pounds on his frame and then he can safely tackle Willard," said Mr. Brown after the contest. Frank Moran was there, but did not express an opinion as to what he thought of the man he may have to fight to say that he had a good left hand. Jim Coffey

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Dillon's the Heaviest.

There is no longer any doubt as to who holds the light-heavyweight championship. Jack Dillon, the Heaviest Bearcat, is the title-holder and no one appears over anxious to dispute his claim. Jack claimed the title some time ago, but there was one man who also insisted on having a lookin, and that person was Battling Levinsky of New York. The Battler had given Jack a couple of stiff arguments and he felt sure he could do better over a longer route. Well, they met at Kansas City for a 15 round contest, and Dillon was given the referee's decision, which was also a pretty good way to put the official stamp of approval on Jack's claim to the title. It is interesting to note that Jess Willard was present and saw Jack win the crown. Asked afterwards what he thought of Dillon, the big heavyweight champion said: "He is a wonderful man for his size. It is too bad he is not 20 or 25 pounds heavier. To my mind he is too small to cope successfully with a man of my size and build." There has been a great deal of talk about Dillon meeting Willard for the heavyweight title, but if the Heaviest fighter is wise he will forget about such a match. Willard is altogether too big and strong for a man of Dillon's size and weight. Jack had better be content with one title, if he must seek another he could better

set after Les Darcy of Australia and battle for the middleweight crown at 160 pounds.

WILL PRESENT CUP TO
LIEUT. COL. E. V. SMITH

Army athletics have come to play quite a part in our public amusements. Last year the Army league came into existence after the Rio Grande teams had abandoned the struggle, and we had accepted splendid baseball. Lieut. Col. E. V. Smith, Sixth Infantry, who was the president of the soldiers' league, endeavored himself to all the fans of the southwest, but beyond this he has always stood ready to do anything in his power to further the interests of clean athletics in all forms. Lieut. Col. Smith is not with his regiment in Mexico, for he broke several bones in his foot in February. He will soon leave for the front and if his friends have their way he will take with him a beautiful loving cup. Art Wood, of the Cactus club, is receiving the collection, which is only to be accepted in small amounts. The cup will ever remind Col. Smith that he leaves in El Paso a host of friends, not only among the sport loving population, but among all classes of citizens.

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